

I.O.O.F. DEDICATE HALL

CEREMONIES ARE VERY ELABORATE

OF A VERY ELABORATE NATURE
WITH MANY MEMBERS AND
OTHERS PRESENT.

SEVERAL LODGES PARADE.

Hearty Welcome By the Mayor and
Judge Makes a Fine Ad-
dress On Occasion.

The new temple of Adelpi
Lodge, No. 8, Independent Order
of Odd Fellows, was dedicated with
elaborate ceremonies Thursday
in the presence of an attendance
of several members of the order as well
as many townsmen, not members of
the order.

The weather was rough and cold
and because of that the attendance
was not so large as was anticipated.
Among the prominent visitors were
Grand Master S. P. Bell, of Grants-
ville; Grand Warden W. H. Cecil,
of Parkersburg, and Grand Patri-
ot Harman.

Frank H. Rhodes, marshal of
ceremonies, called the assemblage to
order in the lodge room at 11:25
o'clock and introduced Mayor Har-
vey W. Harmer, who made a speech
of welcome of twenty minutes du-
ration.

Mayor Harmer stated it was the
second time he had welcomed the
Odd Fellows to the city this year,
that it was the custom of the city
to give warm reception and that
some thought he gave them a too
warm one, when he detained them
more than one day. He spoke of
the elements being against the oc-
casion and in this connection stated
that when he was a boy his
father told him about this time of
the year to go and kindle the fire
in the lodge room. His first and
only initiation into Odd Fellowship
was as janitor, but he was raised on
what the goat lived on. He then
told the auditors about the trans-
formation of Clarksburg from a
village into a prosperous, progres-
sive city, roads and mudholes and
grass and weeds had given way to
nicely paved streets and on the
great corners little, old dilapidated,
wooden one-story buildings had
been supplanted by fine bank, hotel
and other business structures, and
the Odd Fellows of the city had not
been behind or found lagging in
the march of progress, but had
erected a magnificent temple in
keeping with the progress of the
city. Se progressive were they that
they tore down what some of them
and their predecessors had built and
erected in its place a temple to be
proud of. He said Odd Fellows
were not behind in material devel-
opment and had built one of the
finest, largest and best temples in
the state. They had shown a
thoughtful interest in the order and
the city and had built a hall any
lodge might well be proud of,
where they could meet in comfort
and pleasure.

Next Mr. Harmer called atten-
tion to its being a home and in this
connection said the home is the
bulwark of the country. He re-
gretted that too many years were
getting away from the influence of
the home, going to hotels and
boarding houses and naturally los-
ing the inspiration given at home
to good living, and from the stand-
point of home it was essential the
order should have the magnificent
temple, which would be a magnet to
draw the best citizenship into the
order.

Mayor Harmer declared that the
will cost money but that the use
of it was the benefit or injury de-
rived, namely, its real value. He told
them they had gathered their mites
together and made one mighty heap
which they had wisely expended in
the erection of a new home. He
declared that civilization does not
stand still but either goes forward
or retrogrades and so it is with fra-
ternalism, which must advance as
there is material advancement in
general.

The speaker then extolled the
community as a hive of industry, a
center of commerce and education,
and religious progress, giving

his attention in some detail to the
factories and the institutions. He
said this is an industrial age and
Clarksburg is an industrial city,
and called attention to the yearly
payroll of five million dollars. He
impressed on his hearers that this
is a progressive, cultured and refin-
ed city and not so wicked as some
abroad have been made to believe.
He declared our city was growing
better all the time and greater and
greater, and predicted that within
twenty years it would have a popu-
lation of fifty thousand.

In extending his welcome he
handed the keys over very cleverly,
with the confidence they would use
them in the most becoming man-
ner.

James W. Robinson, in the ab-
sence of Rev. Charles Snider, made
a neat address, responding to the
hearty welcome given by the mayor,
and a recess was then taken for
dinner.

Owing to the inclemency of the
weather and his suffering from
rheumatism, M. S. Riley could not
act as grand marshal of the parade
and B. Brown Stout acted in that
capacity, with James W. Robinson
and Dr. A. O. Flowers assistants.

The columns were formed in
front of the temple and began mov-
ing in the following order at 1:45
p. m.:

Chief marshal.
Carriages containing grand and
other officers.
Shinnston Band.
Union Lodge No. 298, Lost Creek.
Adamston and Wilsonburg lodges,
Nos. 363 and 237, respectively.
Star Encampment No. 104.
Mt. Clare Lodge No. 235.
Worthington Band.
Northcott lodge No. 479.
West Union lodge.
Citizens Band, of Fairmont.
Adelpi lodge No. 8.

There were fully 300 in line and
they presented a fine appearance
and moved with precision. Other
lodges were represented but did not
have individual divisions.

The line of march was east on
Main to Oak, on Oak to Pike, west
on Pike to Chestnut, thence to
Main, thence east on Main to the
temple, where the columns disbanded
for the dedicatory ceremonies in
the temple.

The dedication ceremonies were
conducted publicly by the Grand
and other officers, and were ritual-
istic. They were very inspiring
and impressive.

At the conclusion of the dedica-
tion Judge A. G. Dayton delivered
an eloquent address on the beauties
of Odd Fellowship.

At 7:30 o'clock the Golden Rule
Rebekah Lodge No. 89 will give a
reception to all of the Odd Fel-
lows, their families and friends, at
the Odd Fellows Hall. This will
be an open meeting to which every-
body is invited. The following
program will be rendered:

Selection French Orchestra
Selection Mt. State Quartette
Messrs. Fleming, McClanahan,
Martin, Knox.

Address S. P. Bell, Grand Master
Recitation Miss Lena Rutten-
cutter
Address John A. Bock, Past
Grand Master
Solo Miss Blanche Hursey
Extemporaneous Address.
Selection French Orchestra
Address W. I. Canter, Past
Grand Master
Selection Mt. State Quartette
Refreshments.
General Sociable.

KILLED WIFE FOR ESTATE

TOMS RIVER, N. J., Oct. 11—
At the trial of Dr. Frank Brouwer
charged with poisoning his wife,
Surrogate Grovan today testified
that Brouwer appeared before him
on Dec. 29 and filed affidavit con-
cerning his wife's estate which de-
clared that Mrs. Brouwer's estate
was valued at \$6,000 and that
Brouwer and his two children were
the beneficiaries. A sister of the
dead woman testified that Brouwer
told her he was going to get a di-
vorce from his wife.



HON. JUDGE A. G. DAYTON.

MRS. GOODWIN QUITS COUNTY JAIL

AFTER SERVING ONE YEAR FOR
THE MURDER OF HER HUS-
BAND, OLIVER GOODWIN.

IMPRISONED 17 MONTHS.

Leaves On Early Morning Train
For the Home of a Relative
Near Salem City.

Mrs. Ocie Goodwin, the young
woman, who was convicted a year
ago and sentenced to jail for one
year, on the charge of murdering
her husband, Oliver Goodwin, at
their home on Grass Run, while he
slept, will get her freedom tomor-
row morning at 7 o'clock. She will
leave the jail at that hour and go
on the early accommodation west to
the home of a relative at Salem.

Mrs. Goodwin was arrested about
the 10th of June, 1905, a day or so
after the murder and has been in
jail ever since, except when taken
out for trial. She has been im-
prisoned 16 months and 20 days.

The killing was done with a pis-
tol, and on account of the mystery
of it, the case attracted wide atten-
tion.

REIGN OF TERROR IN POLISH CITY

(By Associated Press.)
LODZ, Russian Poland, Oct. 11
—The bodies of five terrorists who
were hanged yesterday and buried
were exhumed by sympathisers and
reinterred for the third time by the
authorities. Another terrorist was
executed this morning. A general
strike is on. There is no traffic in
the streets, no papers are being
published and troops are guarding
main thoroughfares.

Cold Stops School

Owing to the cold weather and
lack of heating facilities the schools
in the Carlisle building in the second
ward have suspended. School was
held as usual the first part of the
week but the sudden change of the
weather compelled it to close until
heating apparatus can be installed
and adjusted. As a consequence of
the suspension the pupils are hav-
ing a few jolly holidays.

VIOLATORS SENTENCED

In federal court this morning be-
fore Judge Dayton the trial of Joe
Quequero, of Lillian, Barbour coun-
ty, indicted for the illicit sale of
liquors, was concluded and the de-
fendant was found guilty, fined
\$100 and costs and sentenced to 60
days in the Barbour county jail.

Pete the Slav was found guilty of
violating the internal revenue laws
and was fined \$100 and costs and
sentenced to 30 days in the Har-
rison county jail.

The trial of Henry Younger, col-
ored, of Kingwood, on the charge
of violating the internal revenue
laws was taken up before the noon
adjournment and continued until
the afternoon session which was set
for 3 o'clock because of Judge Day-
ton's participation in the Odd Fel-
lows' dedication.

Lounge Factory Will Come

The Naperville, Ill., Lounge
company is negotiating with the
Clarksburg Industrial Company for
a site for a large factory here.
There is some prospect of the same
being located here. It would prove
a valuable addition to the many lo-
cal industries.

Mrs. Davis Serious
(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 11—The con-
dition of Mrs. Jefferson Davis is
now regarded as serious.

LEPER IN PICKENS; HIS NURSE LEAVES

Elks Secure Byron W. King

The memorial committee of the
Benevolent and Protective Order of
Elks has secured Byron W. King,
the famous orator and head of the
King School of Oratory of Pitts-
burg, to deliver the principal mem-
orial address at the annual mem-
orial services of the local lodge to be
held the first Sunday in December.
The committee has also arranged
for a sacred musical program that
will be of unusual excellence. Mr.
King delivered the memorial ad-
dress for the local lodge of Elks
three years ago and he moved his
entire audience by his eloquence.

Rhode Island Nominations

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 11
—The Republican state convention
today nominated the following
ticket by acclamation:
For Governor, George H. Utter.
For Lieutenant Governor, Fred-
erick M. Jackson.
For Secretary of State, Charles T.
Bennett.
Attorney General, William B.
Greenough.
Treasurer, General Waller A.
Reed.

INSURGENTS WILL SURRENDER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—Ad-
vices from San Domingo state that
an agreement has been reached be-
tween the government and insur-
gents in the neighborhood of Mon-
te. The latter will surrender to-
morrow. General Limardo, who
conducted the campaign for Presi-
dent Caceres has become governor
of Monte Christi by agreement.

HIS HONOR REFERS EUREKA CASE BACK

Going After Bank Contracts

Architect E. C. S. Holmboe went
to Martinsburg last evening to ne-
gotiate with the officers of the Old
National bank of that place for the
plans and specifications for a new
bank building which is to be erect-
ed in the near future. The build-
ing will be about three or four stor-
ies but the banking room is to be
one of the finest and costliest in the
country. From Martinsburg he
will go to Charles Town where he
will negotiate for the plans of a
bank building there.

Fast Mail Train Jumps Track

(By Associated Press.)
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 11—The
Iron Mountain fast mail while
leaving the Union station today
jumped the track while making up
lost time in the city limits.
Engineer John Casper was killed
and Fireman Peter Rasberry and
Mail Clerk H. O. James were se-
riously injured. Eight passengers
were slightly injured.

WEST GASSER IS PLUGGED

The Orlando West gas well on
the Hardway farm near Lost Creek
was plugged yesterday by the work-
men who tried hard to stop the es-
caping flow of gas since the well
was drilled in several days ago. It
is expected that the well will give
a steady flow of more than thirty
million cubic feet daily although
the first few days it flowed at the
rate of nearly fifty million cubic
feet a day.

FIRST SNOW OF THE SEASON HERE

The first snow of the season fell
in Clarksburg Wednesday forenoon.
The day opened up with a drizzling
rain and the temperature had fallen
considerably since the day be-
fore. The cold turned the rain into
snow and for a short time there
was a miniature snowfall but not
enough to make its mark on the
ground. While this is the first
snow in Clarksburg this fall it is
not the first in the county for there
was a light fall at Lost Creek last
Saturday.

Guilty as Sin

In federal court late Tuesday af-
ternoon the jury acquitted Henry
Younger, colored, of an indict-
ment, charging him with violating
the internal revenue laws. They
were out nearly the entire after-
noon. In discharging Younger
Judge Dayton told him that from
the evidence the court thought him
guilty as sin, but the jury had
acquitted him and he could go.
Younger is one of the Preston
county men brought in by Deputy
Marshal E. D. Hupp.

CASE STILL ON

The case of J. E. Sutton against
Silas Fittro to recover \$4,000 on an
alleged note still occupies the at-
tention of circuit court. Though
this is the second day the testimony
of the plaintiff side has not been
concluded.
James E. Dye was given judg-
ment for \$200 against O. C. Robin-
son and others.

TO SPECIAL COMMISSIONER WIL-
LIAMS TO REPORT ON A
NUMBER OF FEATURES.
A DECREE IS ENTERED.

All Debts, Profits, Value of Bonds
and Assets Are To Be Ex-
actly Ascertained.

The Eureka Loan & Building As-
sociation has been referred to Special
Commissioner Homer W. Wil-
liams to ascertain and report several
matters and the case has been con-
tinued until that can be done.

Judge H. C. Hervey, of Wheel-
ing, special judge in the case, hand-
ed down his decree Thursday in cir-
cuit court here in conformity to an
opinion of his read in open court
last week, the full purpose of which
was given by the Telegram at the
time.

The exceptions to the answer of
John I. Alexander were overruled
and a special reply was filed.

The commissioner is directed to
report the amount of dues paid in
the several series up to when they
were declared to have arrived at
maturity. Separate reports are to
be made. He is also to report the
amount of profits, of earned, on
moneys paid in by the stockholders,
the share of profits belonging to
each stockholder to whom bonds
were issued, the amount of losses, if
any, chargeable against each series
of stock at the time of maturity and
insurance of bonds, the true and
actual amount according to the
above at the date of the issuance
of the bonds, the amount due the
stockholders and chargeable as a
liability against the assets of the as-
sociation at the time of the alleged
maturity of the bonds.

The receiver is allowed \$600 for
services and \$515.64 expenses, and
is authorized to employ additional
expert service, if necessary. Har-
vey W. Harmer and John W. Davis
are allowed \$800 each as counsel for
the receiver.

It will likely be some time before
a final decree is entered in the cir-
cuit court and after that it may be
taken to the state supreme court.
Thus the litigation promises to be
long drawn out yet.

Many Houses Burned

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.,
Oct. 11—Fire which started in the
railway station at Summerside de-
stroyed forty-two buildings today,
including the postoffice, English
and Baptist churches and four ho-
tels. A gale was blowing. The
loss is not estimated.

Recovering from Illness

Asst. Floyd, who had several ribs
broken and received bruises and
cuts in an accident at the tin plate
crossing of the B. & O. railroad on
Monday evening when a train
struck the wagon and team he was
driving, is getting along very nicely
at St. Mary's hospital where he
is a patient and his recovery in due
time is expected.

Boycott Threatened

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 10
—Printed circulars threatening
that South American countries
could boycott the goods of Ameri-
can manufacturers who vote for
President Roosevelt's principles in
the next presidential election have
been received by several manufact-
uring firms here.

Will McGowan Here

William McGowan, formerly of
this city, arrived in Clarksburg this
morning from Brooklyn, N. Y.,
where he was employed on the
Brooklyn Eagle for some time. He
intends to again locate in this city
and will take charge of his job-
printing plant which he used to
run here. Mr. McGowan is look-
ing the very picture of health. His
many friends here are pleased to
see him.

CYTHINA, Ky., Oct. 11—A
heavy black frost in all parts of this
county last night will destroy the
fruit and some in field.